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ardely rejected by the Mayor and his avitors, and he ordered to have the com, whilst the volunteers were declared to be too frafficient for the op-

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In front of the Mayor's office, and placing himself at their head be led them to the memorable appt, secondaried by a vast crowd of marmed citizens, outlood to see the result. But

while these movements were in pro-

rees, another movement took piec

having as latinute connection with the events that followed. Some young men restiling near the barracks, hear-

was spiked, and was therefore useless They passed the marines on their march, were seen and uninterrupted by

them, the secret flaving, as we believe been previously imparted to them the

ere east after the massacra-

We will not attempt a minute detail

of the events that followed. The proof aken on the trial of those persons who

gainst the young men at the swivel, or against persons who were armed and

n the side walks, against individua

rossing the street at a distance from the

and story windows of the opposite

ubsequently died of their wounds, was of Jess than fourteen—total, upwaris

of thirty. Of the victims above conner-ated but two were members of the

American party—two were negroes—one was a citizen of Bultimore, a brakenman on the railroad cars, who, as well as all

of the marines followed, directed-

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WARRISOTOR, D. C., July 35, 1805.

AN UNIUST COMPLAINT.

Professor Alexander of Huward University, of this city, takes to task our extended contemporary, the Post, on account of the terms in which that paper Is said (by Alexander) to refer to the colored people. We say "Professor," because Mr. Alexander subscribes himself as of Howard University, and it is difficult to imagine that he can be less than a Professor in consequence.

The Professor, then, introduces his communication with the statement that there are thousands of colored people in this city-people of the highest respecialitity, people of education, calture and refinement; people of wealth; and high position, etc., etc.," and then goes on to complain of the way in which the Fost alludes to them, as "darkles," "negroes," even "niggers," He says: "There is scarcely an Issue of your paper that does not contain some reference to the colored people that is an insult both to their respectability and their nationality

The Professor is hardly just to the First. It is true that neither the Post cor any other daily paper published in Washington ever prints an edition without making some reference to colered people, but what is pinety-nine there out of every hundred, the nature of that reference? Does not the segro, in almost every case, figure as a thief, a murderer or a malefactor of some wort? Constituting less than one-third of the population, do not the colored people furnish as with five sixths of our criminals? Are not the records of the prelice courts and the daily chronicle of erime almost monopolized by the Pro-

fewer's (rienda) It would be interesting to know just how Professor Alexander would like the papers to speak of the colored poothe who get into print every day, rie can handly expect them, to say, for instation: "Our esteemed and informed fellow-cotteen. Henry Johnston, is now being persecuted by the myracidens of the law for having busdivertently knecked down and rebbed an objectionable old white woman. He can hardly expect them to speak of the gangs of rowdies who Infest Washington as high-minded and gallant young gentlemen who insult and assault white people in rure emberance of spirit. If there be, as the Professor states, thousands of cultured and refined and respectable enlored people in Washington, why den't they make their presence mant feat by influencing for good those other thousands who are certainly sof cultured and respectable? If there be so much wealth among the colored people here, why don't the pos. | fine horseman. "During the course sessors of that wealth employ some of it

in trying to civilize their less fortunate computriots? things, instead of contenting themselves | ette with his one hand and light it. with holding indignation meetings against the police and expressing sympathy with offenders, the papers might have an opportunity to talk about respectable colored people occasionally and to commend their patriotism and good citizenship. As it is, however, these thousands of refined and cultured and wealthy ones keep themselves offeetually in the background and leave the rascals, the rowdies and the criminals of the race to monopolize the record of our daily lives.

"PARSIFAL, THE FIREING OF CHRIST TREOCOR ART: or, Richard Wagner as Theologian," by Albert Ross Parsons, president of the Music Teachers' National Association. The contents of Mr. Parsons, book were first given to the public in the form of a lecture delivered in All Souls' t horch, (Episcopal) New York city, is May leat, to response to an invitation of the church guild. The music-lowing and the Christian world will slike hed Mr. Pursues book, which he denominates "A Study," full of interest, and the general render, who gives it the close and careful rearing it deserves, will find himself posscand of some new ideas concursing the great musical composer whose status is certainly, if slowly, becoming fixed in the public citimation. "Parsifal" is published by 6s. P. Futnam's Sons, New York, and is for sale in this city by Brentano.

Gas worse streous that by this time cur people would have could to feel or to express wonder over the svil results of marriages between American girls and Exciguers of title. Not more than one in ten of these vagrant fortune-hunters ; suspectable to any sense recognized on this shite of the ocean. An overwhelming majority of them are disreputable puspers, or broken-down voluptuaries, who come here to replanish their purses by tracing off their worthless titles for youth, beauty, ristue and tiches—the latter being the only thing they care about. We fear the loatssome traffic will continue so hung as Amerlean parents out in induced to set value on such placiblesk banbles, but the American people could to give up their periodical out-terests of asterlahment at the result.

meetion with the fact that the British and Canadrao pouchers are depredating upon our seal failuries in Schring Sea, the minounce ment that the Government to getting sold; to lake very extent measures toward Guatatrals on account of the science of the Coltra. Having allowed ourselves to be builted by England there is but one more depth of bumillation for us to sound, and that is to blick some little follow who man's

Relp blaced In NAMES OF THE RESIDENCE & BRANDOCK IN the preparations for producing the drama in which John L. Sullivan is to appear. time of the situations, it seems is a some in which doin L. is to rescue a longly and belplass gul from a gang of ruffians. The idea was to make it extremely effective and realisain; but the managers have thus far ratical to engage the relians. At last accounts the production was at a standstill.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Astronomical A. Crowber, Exymputh E. S. Caroliner, New Orleans, La. orlean, Worldwise F. Louis, Wo. Miss. C. Cryster, Springeleft, Divis, Mys. E. A. cherry, Chim. Chim. J. F. Kiernan

Hollow'r - H. Poye Coprion, New York, L. Luciew, Window, N. C.; H. C. Par-re, Naturel Birdge, Va.

Homel'sp's - Austin Harrington, Wilming berehret. E. E. Chase, Ferr Worth, Cex. 10. H. Weit, of Marks, New Colleges, Like, C. A. Marks, Miss Annie Williams etgomery, Ata.

No manufacture, D. E. Fox, city: H. D. Ry-ty, Landon, M. R. Chirch, Grand Rapbis, b. L. S. B. Macfarlane, Philadelphia; C. Ruthrauff, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Laughan-Mrs. C. T. Adams, New York; I. Walles, city

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Imperial-Ches. T. Toder, Louisville, cy.; Harry I. Pierce, Covington, Ky.; J. Balley, Baltimore, Md.

PERSONAL,

Mr. William D. Clark, the sent partner of the dry goods firm of Wil-liam D. Clark & Co., leaves to morrow with his family for Mount Airy, Carroll County, Md. His son preceded, him several days ago. Mr. Clark has been visiting this beautiful country place for the last tweive years, and says it is the garden spot of Maryland.

On the 30th inst. Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, her pieces, Miss Frances B. Johnston and Miss Decca, d Mrs. C. J. Hagan sall from New York for Liverpool on the City of Serits. Miss E. B. Johnston and Miss on go directly to their home in is. Miss Frances Johnston and her t. Mrs. Hagan, will go to London from there to Holland, down the Rhine to Frankfort thence to Munich and to the Oberammergan, and will cross the Bayarian Alps into Switzer land. Miss Johnston, whose interesting ustrated stricles, "Some Washingto Hence," which are being published in to current numbers of "Demorest's Magorine, will carry with her two concerns at least, and will no doubt hing back with her to Washington war mable material for further magazine work of the hind in which are has lately been so successful. She goes lately been so successful. She goes abroad with letters from the State Department, and many friends in this city wish her "ben voyage" and a safe

The Duke of Satherland has just rented his estate of Kinloch to a sports-man, who has cleared out all the sheep and given the lands up to the exclusive occupation of the red deer. Rather an expensive sacrifice for sport.

military managuvres," writes a corre n trying to civilize their few fortunate riding at a hard gallop, to hitch his reins over the pommet of his saddle.

If they would do some of these get out his tobseco pouch, roll a cigar-

liefore his departure for Africa, Mr. Stanley accepted from Sir John Pender a copy of Burns in miniature form. He promised to make it his constant com-panion. Last spring Sir John Pender was in Egypt at the time of Stanley's arrival, and he relates that Stanley. soon after they met, reminded him of the copy of Burns, and said it had been ad read it many times over, and he believed there was no better thumbed book in existence than that little volume.

For a Freer Trade,

Mr. Blaine's idea is diametrically opcould to the principle of non-interourse on which the McKinley bill is ounded, and conforms to the fact that no nation has ever become great with-out commerce. That is the source of England's power, the cause of her vast wealth, and with our resources and abilwealth, and with our se, under a liberal policy, would exceed her in all material respects within a quarter of a century. Mr. Blaine is statesman enough to recognize this and to act upon it.

Conting Their Brains. It is now pretty well settled that here will be no boycott, at least in Georgia. The mere the matter is conslitered the more puerile it becomes. The hoycoit is the allhost performance binted at in Georgia since the parking of the Joe Brown pikes for the Georgia militia. It has met with unqualified condemnation wherever it has been seriously received, and even those peo loah, were led to give it informent are probably willing now to hunt soil-tude and cost their brains.

How They Work.

The Turiff and the Subsidy bills work ogether harmonlously. The Turiff bill drawn that American ships may have nothing to earry, and the Subsidy bill onys them for carrying it.

THE CARPENTERS WOOING.

Oh! I a door you, darling cost I half ways loved your laughter, And whelow you lated to grant The hand my hopes are rafter?

You're zoof if you imagine that I've not smooth to board pea; We'll have a good, equate fical, for I Can hammer steak afford you.

I sawper folded insterday: "The place bold have us marry, Oh! let us to the joiner's ble, Nor longer mingle tarry.

The cornice waving now, my love, The gables are all ringing. A latin Why let me longer plact I'm associate wasn I'm singing. - Chicago Blatting Plat.

A PUSHLE The was it sages may usinly spend. The despect thought to discover why the values who wombigs a "levely friend". Should determ a friendly lover.

—M S. B. in Fact.

NOTHING IS NEW

SOLDIERS AT ELECTIONS THREE DECADES AGO.

AND THEIR PRESENCE CAUSED A RIOT

It Called Forth an Indignant Protest from the Citizens.

OLD STORY OF WASHINGTON ELECTIONS.

onclusive Argument Against the Force Bill -- Such Scenes Will Be Reprated on a Larger Scale.

The infamous Ferce bill now pending before Congress brings to mind an incident that happened in this city some thirty-five years ago, that shows how the use of soldlers at the polis at that time was regarded and how it precipitated a riot in which a number of prominent citizens lost their lives.

It was during the Know Nothing exitement and on election day a gang of plug ugilies from Baltimore came over here to run the election. There was a volunteer police force here amply sufficlent to control any mob, but Mayor Magrader became frightened and obtained an order from the President for a company of marines. The story is better told in the follow-

ing memorial to Congress, which was signed by every prominent person in the city. It shows that at that time there was an enroest protest against the use of troops at the polls, and is as follows: "To the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States, in Con-

'It is with the most profound emotions your memorialists present them-selves before your honorable bodies to claim protection and redress. The peculiar relation in which we stand to the National Government gives us the strongest claim to your kindness, but more emphasically to your kindness, but more emphasically to your justice. Hitherto this metropolis has been happily free from occasions of complaint, and has had to discharge the more agreeable duty of thankfulness for the guardian case of those in authority. Unbappily, the past summer was marked by a transaction of the control of th by a transaction in our midst, to de-scribe which in proper terms would require language we are unwilling to in-troduce into this memorial. We do not issire to mingle the litterness of purty animosity with the deep indignation of cutraged humanity-but we cannot shirk from a fearless expression of the truth, and a direct appeal for justice, in such formes you may deem suitable to the wrong committed. We allude to the massacre perpetrated in this rily on the first Monday in June list by a body of United States marines, ordered out to the beautiful for the first Monday in June list by a body of United States marines, ordered out to the the secretary of the French and the the secretary of the first states. by the saretion of the Executive and placed under the command of the Mayor of this city, under the pretext that a riot then existed at the poils of one of the

wards of this city.
"An election was held on that day for

members of the Boards of Aldermen

and Common Council and other officers

the remainder, were Democrats. Several of them held office in the departthe Corporation, in the result of ments. These statistics show conclusively the atter wantonness of the catas which a strong loterest was felt by the citizens generally. The Mayor appeared to apprehend a disturbance of the peace on the occasion, as he had been inrophe, and strengthen, if possible abhorrence, so natural to free-born Americans, at the use of a standing army formed the previous week that certain men were expected from Baltimore for that purpose, and had declared he would take steps to meet them. The police force, consisting of forty-six offi in the midst of a peaceful community.

"After the marines were marched back to the City Hall, and were stand ing under arms on the central portico, a large number of citizens was attracted cers and men on that day, was amply sufficient to preserve the peace, and to the spot to gaze on the troops, and while standing peaceably and quietly on had, with a smaller number of men, quelled riots on former similar occasions. The facts which transpired at the second preciset of the Fourth Ward show that it was sufficient, had it been ordered by the mayor to disperse or be would order the marines to fire on them!—an order quickly obeyed, stimu-lated by the recent slaughter by the In place, and composed of proper mea. The polls were opened, according to law, at 7 o'clock a.m.; the voting be-gan and proceeded quietly until about 9 same instruments, acting under the same authority. During all these proceedings no riot o'clock, when twelve or fifteen bolster-ous persons arrived near the polls, when act was read-no warning was given to artridges were fired to alarm and drive

J. H. Goddard, a police magistrate and a candidate for the office of Alderman them away—but without warning, without a suspicion on their part of the intention of the mayor, the officers or n that ward, sent to the Mayor for a police force to prevent a riot. Neither the Mayor nor the captain of the Auxilthe troops to fire upon them, they were abot down, some of them standing in lary Guard could be found. The per-sons whose approach had caused the their own doors. apprehension of disturbance soon left the spot. In a short time they returned, "As if to show the world there must have been good cause for this military execution, under an apparent apprewhen they found a column of persons hension of commotion among the people of the city, a corps of light artillery was ordered here from Fort McHenry, and, on their arrival, were armed as inclaiming to be naturalized citizens, amounting to several hundred, having possession of the polls, who were approached, in a jesting manner, by those persons, and after a short time a disfantry, giving our city the appearance of a garrisoned town. Of course, they turbance was commenced by the con-duct of Goddard, who made a demon-

cturned without having done any crylce, as their visit was uncalled for service, as their visit was uncalled for by any rational cause.

"That such a transaction should be at once the foundation of the most rigid and persevering judicial investigation, you would no doubt suppose. And yet, strange to say, although almost every justice of the peace was applied to for a warrant against Mayor Ma-grader as one of the guilty parties, yet no starrant could be obtained. Not even the most ordinary process for holding to hall, even when the necessary affi-daylts were produced, would be stration against one of them, and perhaps used personal violence, and an affray ensued. The first pistol firel was by Baggott, Captain of the Police, which was followed by a few other shots—no person was seriously hart and although while it continued the polis were closed, and voting was stopped, yet in a few minutes order was exitored, the polls were reopened and voting was resumed. All this occurred at or about 2 o'clock, and from that time until about 1 o'clock there was not davits were produced, would be granted. None could be obtained against the officers or privates of the marines, and that no judicial examine ton has yet been had for the purpose of bolding to a just responsibility hose who took the fives and mutiluted

the slightest disturbance, nor was there any custraction to exting. We repeat the declaration that the morning disturbance (whether it may be dust nated a riot or merely an affray), which con-tinued but a few minutes, was caused principally by the conduct of the candidate for the office of Alderman biaself, and was rendered dangerous (if at any time it became so) by the violent conduct of the Captain of Police, who, whilst retiring from the snot, fired his plated at the crowd. We also repeat the

declaration that the peace and quiet at the polis continued entirely uninterrupted from about 8 o'clock for some hours, during which neveral hundred votes were polled. We now state that the first intercuption to that peace and quist was curred by the arrival of a band of United States Marines, led on by the Mayor of the city, William B. Magrader. It is our duty, although a painful one, to show how such a phonomenon appeared in the streets of our hitherto peaceful capital.

"That the said Cornelius II. Aiston came to his death by a gunshed wound received while standing peaceably and quictly at the corner of Seventh street. Soon after the restoration of order at the above named poils in the morning, the Mayor accompanied by Captala Mills of the cuard, arrived on the ground, and after a short constitution with Mr. Goddard, the Mayor left Capopposite the Northern Liberties Market acceptly his place of business from a desirchment of United States Marines. acting under the control of the Mayor of Washington; and the jury further find tain Mills on the pavement, and, taking from the concurrent testimony of all the witnesses, that the firing by the Marines rapidly towards the Prosident's House which was a short distance from the spot. We state what we believe to be the course of events preceding the ar-rival of the troops. The Mayor applied to the President for eathority to call out was all subsequent to the obtaining pos-senter of the swivel." the marines—was informed it would be given upon an affidavit four-ling the facts rendering it proper, being fur-alched—the affidavit of Goddard him-

"As if by common consent the en-drepress of this city, without distinc-tion, published to the world the most faire and energerated statements in regard to the events described, and perself was prepared after their return to the City Hall and sint to the Navy De-pariment, from which an order was rations prepared by respectable, respond-to citizens of this city, whose only the jest was to correct the falseloods thus circulated. Your memorialists are of sent placing the marines under the Mayor's orders, that a notice had been premovely and by the department to the

"That it belongs emphatically to the | Corner 11th and F Sts. N. W.

be persons of so many unoffending

Even the frquest required by our swe to be held by the Coroner, to la

uite into every death by a violent or inknown cause, was held in but two

cases—after much difficulty and opposition. The Coroner was prevented by a member of one of the city boards from executing his duty fa one of the other cases—and in those cases which were investigated, no all was given by any of the official authorities.

The following is the verdict of the jury of frequest which investigated the cause of the death of Cornelius H. Alsan, and was the only case in which

Grand Inquest of the nation to inquire the an armed force of the United States have fired upon and kitted defined as elitions, and why such a force al cold be marched to an election pall ore freemen were penceably exer-ng the lighest privilege of citizen. And they therefore pray that h proceedings may be had in your honorable bodies as may seem meet and proper to search this transaction thoroughly, and so that inquiry shall not be stiffed by icchnical rules, nor tawarted by official power."

NOW MRS. O'BRIEN.

to ground such force of troops as he need require—but all in vals. The street appeal of stleast one chizon was She Etoped With a Waiter at the Ar-

The mysterious disappearance of Miss Lillian Il Porter, the grand-niece of Admirgt Porter, has been cleared up, It is now learned that she was quietly married in Baltimore to James J. O'Brien, who until recently had been employed as a table walter at the Arilegton Hotel. He has also performed similar service at the Riggs and the Normanille.

O'Brien and Miss Porter have been O'Brien and Miss Porter have been seen in each other's company quite frequently for several months. He is described as being a fine-looking man, but is said to have little, if any, education. The impression seems to be that the couple have gone to Chicago, as O'Brien took with him a letter from the steward of the White House to the steward of the Hotel Richelleu there. Miss Porter has always been of a romantic turn of mind and her friends have been anticipating some such escapade as this. men residing near the barracks, hearing the marines were shout being
marched late the city, were so excited
by apprehension of danger to their
friends by such a measure, that they
determined to be present, and, if nocessary, to aid in their defence. There
was a swivel kept at an engine house
mar the Navy Yard, used for firing salutes, which these youths drew out, and
proceeding with it to the vicinity of the
anticipated scene of contest, placed it
near the market-house of the Northern

near the market-house of the Northern Libertles. It turned out that the swivel The Squadron of Evalution Home, NEW York, July 30 .- The United States men-of-war Chicago, Boston, and Atlanta, of the Squadron of Evolution, arrived off Quarantine last night from Rio Janeiro. They are expected to day at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they the swivel was spiked, and entirely barmless.

"As soon as the troops and the vast crowd who accompanied them arrived at the polls where the morning disturbance took place, the three judges of the election unanimously resolved to close the polls, considering it inconsistent with the true principles of free gavernment to ask citizens to exercise the polls of sufference under the guns and will undergo some necessary repairs. These three vessels, with the Yorktown, left this port on the 18th of November last on the cruise just ended. The U.S. S. Kearnage also arrived in the lower bay last night from Bar Harbor.

If You Feel Tired

crement to ask citizens to exercise the right of suffrage under the guns and bayonets of the regulars. They continued closed until the scene of blood was enacted, and the guilty perpetrators had withdrawn, when those who had the courage to approach threw in their ballots. But few votes, however, or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Earsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout were indicted as risters, showed that the first firing was made by the troops—that it was returned by a few scattering pis-ted shots, when an indiscriminate firing the entire system, expelling disease and giv ing quick, healthy action to every organ. It rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong." firing on them, nor against the persons who made or were engaged in the morn-ing disturbance, for they were not there—but against the unarmed growd

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hory, atou 16, neckeded to \$4.50. I Lady's White Sult, embroidery trimmed. size 36, reduced to \$9.

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Sometimes a man can say the most without uttering a sound, while figures-always sllent-often speak louder than words. What we read generally impresses us more than what we hear, and in the present instance the impression should be a deep and productive one.

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use to make figures demonstrative of what we are ready to do on Water Coolers, Refrigerators and Baby Carriages. If you don't want either of these articles price wouldn't tempt you. But if you do it is enough for you to remember that "Lansburgh is ready to sell, regardless of competitive figures." We won't even consider profit We'll climb way down to cost and there we'll stop. The man who tramples cost under his feet is a very unreliable merchant.

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